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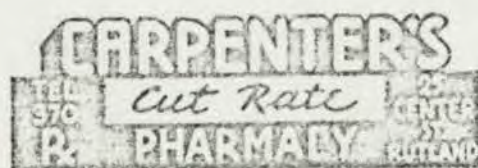
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Senior Play; Athletic Play;  
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Football 1,2,3,4.



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Football 1,2,3,4; News--Reporter  
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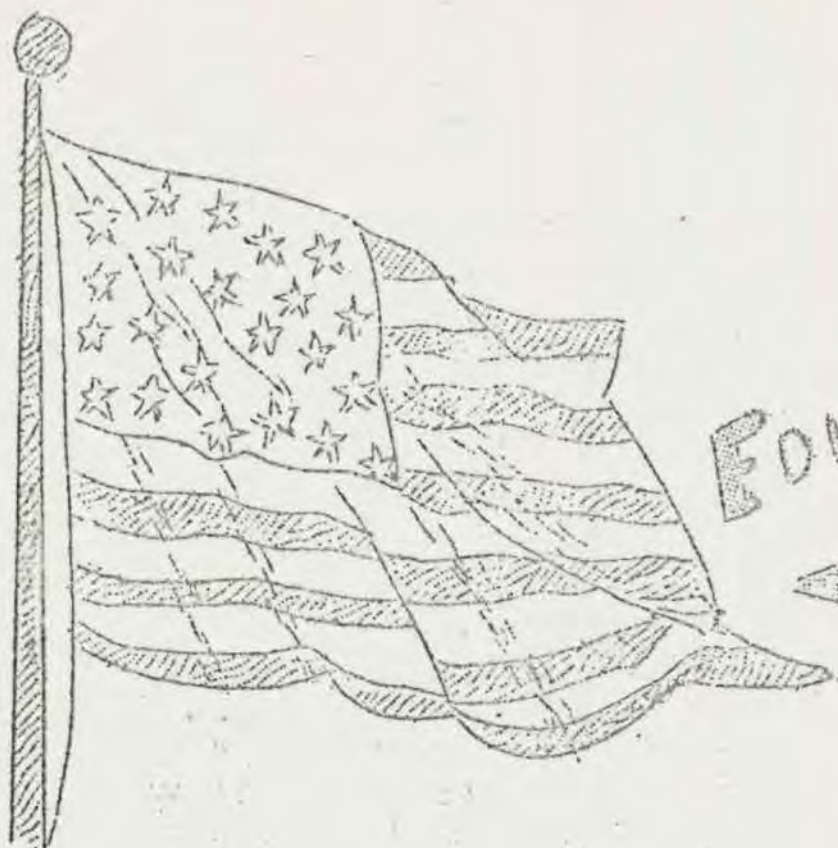
"Whistle"

Genevieve Zuk "Zeke"  
Commercial  
News--Typist 5; Magazine--Typist  
4. .

"Zeke"







## EDITORIALS

### FAREWELL

As I sit here I s e e m to hear our graduation song drifting upon t h e breeze. It somehow seems to bring a strange longing into my heart. The memories of the past four years float by my eyes. Some I shall never forget and some I shall try to forget, but it seems an impossible task.

Memories of t h e plays in which I have participated will r e m a i n foremost in my mind. These are memories t h a t I can never erase from my mind. T h e experience of working under Mr. Martin is an education in itself. I feel sure t h a t everyone who has been in a n y play will join me in expressing his gratitude with this little "thank you."

As I muse over my limited athletic experience, I h a v e cause for regrets. To the ones who participated in sports their favorite memories w i l l be of athletic deeds. In t h i s same bit of reminiscing w i l l appear the figures of Mr. Hinchey and Mr. Zawistoski, who sacrificed their time to be with the boys. On behalf of the athletic group I w i s h to say, "thank you for kind memories."

I cannot think of the class as a whole without Mr. Sevigny's countenance appearing before me. Whenever any advice was needed, Mr. Sevigny w a s on hand with a good word. No crisis in h i g h school was passed without a kind w o r d from h i m. I feel sure every member of the senior class wishes to express his heartiest appreciation to him.

There can be no mention of the Green a n d G o l d Magazine without mentioning Miss Tuohy in t h e same breath. S h e worked tirelessly w i t h us on every magazine. It is d u e to her heartiest co-operation that the magazine was always on schedule. As Editor of t h e magazine, I feel it my privilege to thank her personally.

To Miss Hinchey goes our sympathy as well as our thanks. To anyone who h a d to have the graduating class in h e r home-r o o m, I express my sympathy. They s a y patience is a virtue w h i c h few possess, but Miss Hinchey is o n e who does. To tolerate a group of noisy seniors was a task a n d the class as a whole is grateful for her endar-



ders. E v e n now there is considerable talk of lowering t h e d r a f t age from eighteen to twenty-one. This will include a b o u t all the students who graduate. Duty, in itself, is a queer w o r d. We have duty t o friends, relatives, family, and country. To whom do w e owe our greatest duty? Here, in t h i s country, w e are allowed to have duties to all. Should the time come, however, for us to proclaim our first duty it will be to our country.

You perhaps say, "Why have I any duty to my country? What has she given me?" T h i s is a question I hope never to hear any high school student ask. It's a fool's question for one has only to look around him to determine the answer. Our schools, o u r papers, our r e l i g i o n, our friends, and even our own words show her blessings. F o r all these, a year in t h e army is a small payment. But then you may be asked to l a y down your life for these ideals. Yet even this is not t o o much to ask. It is better to be dead than to live without these privileges.

If y o u or I am ever called to the colors, let us look at it as a privilege to serve our great country. Just as we have done for four years of h i g h school let's take it with a laugh a n d try to serve our country in the very best way our poor minds and bodies will allow us.

Charles Corey '41

#### THE PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE

The time has at last arrived when we must step into society. We shall no longer be a b l e to lean upon o u r friends and parents, b u t we must take up our own way in the world.

There are a great many paths to be followed, some which lead to fame and fortune a n d others

which lead to a dreary and monotonous existence. T h e latter path is the one that is commonly known as t h e path of least resistance. When we leave high school, there will be jobs f o r those who are zealous enough t o look in the right places. Some will settle down in t h e rut of the N.Y.A. and others will make their way by their own s h e e r effort. It will s e e m to many that to let the government support t h e m or to secure a job that pays them enough to have a good time is the ideal existence. This may seem a suitable life for a short w h i l e, but sooner or later the time will come w h e n more than a good time is to be looked for. Certainly, there are j o b s in the quarries, on the farms, in digging ditches, o r perhaps in some store with t h e fabulous wages of fourteen dollars a week. This sum may seem like good remuneration to someone who has never had ten cents in his p o c k e t, but I rather d o u b t there are any of us of that type.

As y o u all know there is small future for a young man in this town today. There a r e no booming factories, no shipyards, no machine shops, no airplane schools in which a young man can work his way up. There was once opportunity, but that has l o n g since vanished. We are graduating in a country which is experiencing a boom such as has not been seen for t w e n t y years. Money is to be made by those who are willing to sacrifice. Don't let the feeling for home, for old friends, for puppy love affairs, or t h e urge to make easy money hold you back. It may seem hard to l e a v e everything that has t a k e n seventeen or eighteen years to build up, but it is all for t h e best. Don't feel that you are not so well equipped as your fellow students. You have been afforded t h e same type of education as t h e y have. The difference in the amount of know-

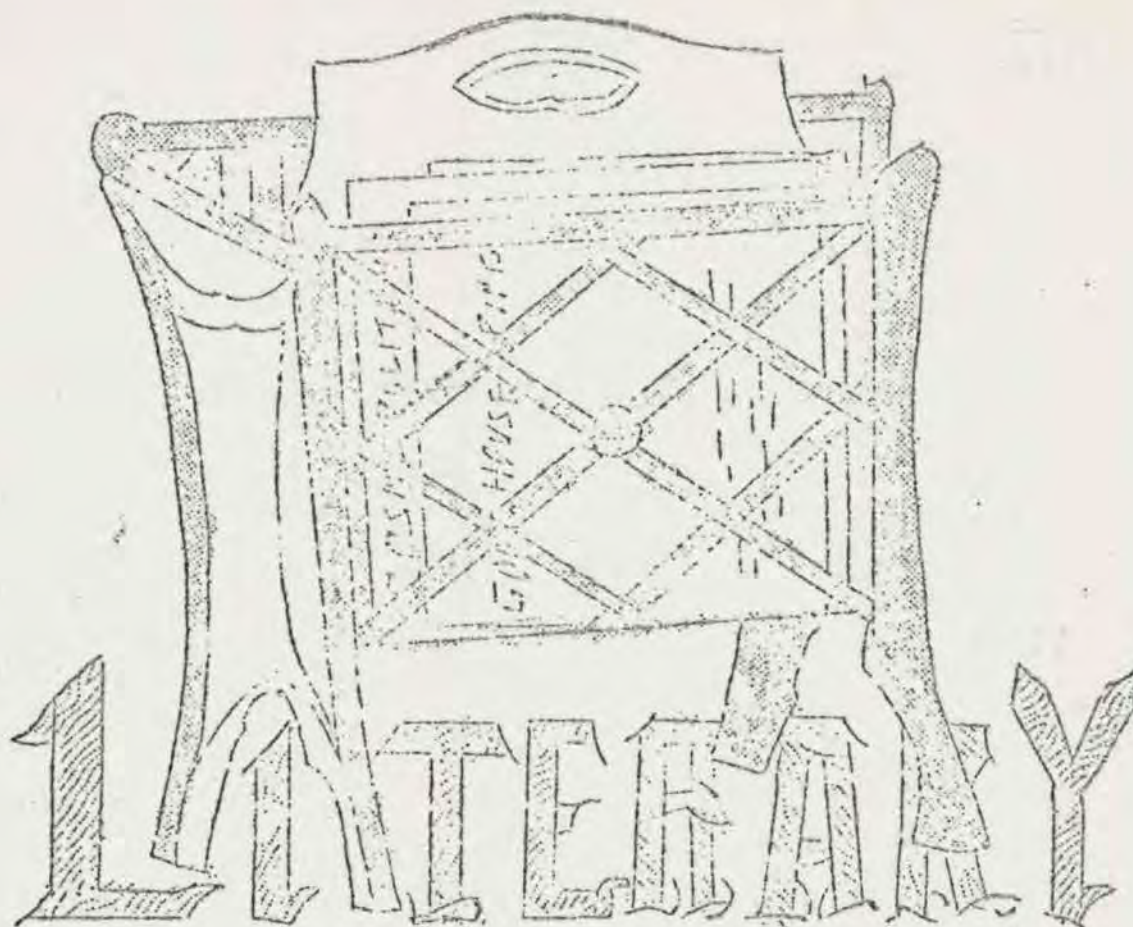


ledge each of you has acquired is a difference of degree. He who first makes use of his present knowledge will be more successful than his colleagues who idle away their time. Some things may increase in value from aging but this is not true of knowledge. Use it while it is fresh; develop it; make it pay and pay well.

So as our forefathers cried "Westward Ho," let us cry "Southward, Eastward, Northward or Westward Ho." Don't take the path of least resistance, but carve your own trail through the world. Look to the future, not with anxiety or fear, but with hope and belief.

Charles Corey '41





### FRIENDSHIP'S ENDING

A stauncher friendship had never been than that which George and Larry had experienced for four years. Through thick and thin they had been together and now a feeling of loneliness crept over each boy as the train sped on, each moment taking them farther and farther away from each other. Memories of the morning's graduation were still fresh in their minds--the good-byes and all the other fond thoughts that come at the close of your high school days. Each was recalling the first day he had met. George, a tall, lanky boy, had been standing in one corner of the large room, and Larry had been standing in the opposite corner, each feeling very strange and alone in this new place. And so the reminiscences of the pranks and all the other good times they had enjoyed came to their minds. In what seemed scarcely no time at all they were home once more.

Several years have now passed since the boys have seen each other. Our country is now at war and both of these boys

are fighting, but, queer as it may seem, not on the same side.

It was the night of a fierce battle, one of the worst campaigns of the war. Most of the men on the enemy's side had been killed or wounded. Larry, a soldier at the end of the line, noticed a man from the opposite side making a quick get-a-way. Immediately he fired a shot. The soldier fell, and as Larry passed by him the groans rang in his ears. He went on, but something possessed him to turn back to the wounded one. This he did and as he looked at him he noticed some familiar characteristics. Then a strange feeling came over him as he suddenly realized who the enemy was--his old friend, George.

Rita Langdon '41

### DOING HIS BIT

Teddy was a dog who loved his master better than his own life. When Teddy was a year old, with his master he boarded the "Sullavan," a merchant ves-



sel bound for America. The ship was wrecked a few miles from the American shore by a storm. The dog helped his master to a rock and then set out for shore. Finding a farmhouse nearby, he barked loudly and scratched at the door. When the farmer came to the door, Teddy made it known to him that he was needed in the direction of the shore. When they arrived at the shore, the farmer heard the cries of Teddy's master. The sea being too rough for a rescue by boat, the farmer tied a rope around the dog's neck. Teddy seemed to know why the farmer did this for he immediately set out for his master, who was still clinging to the rock. After a long struggle the dog reached his master, who tied the rope around his waist. The farmer then towed the two in to shore.

A few months later Teddy's master embarked on a second voyage and was again shipwrecked -- this time off the coast of England. Teddy was unable to save him because they were separated. After remaining three long hours in the water, a fisherman came along and picked him up.

Teddy stayed a few days at the fisherman's home; then he ran to London where his master formerly lived. When he arrived, he lay on the doorstep for over twenty-four hours. The next day he became restless and wandered down to the river Thames. At the moment of his arrival near the wharf, he saw a blind man being led by a small dog. The old man got so near the shore that he fell over. Immediately Teddy was after him and had him on shore in a few minutes.

For many months Teddy wandered near the shore acting as a volunteer lifeguard. One day he rescued a small child from the depths of the river. He was then noticed by an officer of

the Humane Society and was immediately received as a member. For saving the child he was awarded a collar with a gold plate.

Teddy acted as a lifesaver for the society during the rest of his life. He was awarded the gold medal of honor for rescuing an infant who had been forgotten in a burning house. Teddy was just one of the many dogs that are more useful to mankind than some human beings.

William Montgomery '41

#### GOOD-BYE

The door of the little cottage opened slowly and Jim came through the doorway. There was a small, hardly noticeable tear in his eye as he looked back longingly at the beautiful young woman who stood there. The evening sun seemed to hang its head as the girl smiled ever so bravely with a tear rolling down her cheek. In her hand was a traveling bag which she handed to Jim without a word. Then suddenly she threw herself sobbingly into his arms.

"But, darling, is there no way to get out of going," sobbed Masie.

Putting his arms around her but having a hard time to keep his voice from choking Jim replied, "I'm afraid it's too late to do anything. I am just one of a number that has to go."

Masie drew back a step and looked at him. He was not handsome as men go. He had a slightly large nose and a queer, crooked smile. But then the idea of leaving him struck her again, and she drew him to her.

"But, for so long. Isn't there some way you could run out and come back?" asked Masie.



"Now, time will go fast if you just concentrate on something else. But be sure to write so that I won't get too lonely for you," said Jim in a gruff voice.

"I'll always be waiting for you no matter how long they keep you," whispered Masie.

They walked slowly down to the gate in front of the house where the bus was supposed to pick him up. Just as they

reached the gate, the bus stopped in front of them. With a final long kiss Jim climbed aboard the bus, leaving Masie in tears. He waved until the little house was out of sight. He felt so sorry for Masie, because it was a tough break to be married only one week and then have your husband go to a convention that would keep him over the week-end.

Charles Corey '41









Violet Anderson---A date book so she can keep track of them all.

Julia Bania-----A bike so she won't have to borrow one all the time.

Florence Godzik--A hope chest to start her off in style.

Charlotte Harmon-A football to remind her of a certain Middlebury player.

Jane Hebert-----A rabbit to remember "Bunny."

Helen Kaszuba----A book for a professional cleaner so she can carry on the trade she has started.

Ann Kearney-----A date book for all the dates she will have at DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Helen Kulig-----A package of B.D. to remember Bobby.

Rita Langdon-----A comb so Joe will always have one nearby.

Ann Lee-----A Buick so she won't have to depend on Jack.

Jane Magnor-----A skirt so she won't have to wear the same old trousers.

Mary Marchinkoski-A heater so she won't be saying she is cold.

Eileen Thayer-----An announcement of the opening dance at Lake Hortonla to remind her of happy days.



Jane Wysolmerski-A picture of Tom, her first love.

Genevieve Zuk----A flashlight so she can find her way home.

Valeria Drozd----A whistle so she can make some noise.

Bartlett-----A typewriter so he won't have to be bothering  
Miss Towle.

Bishop-----A fiddle so he can play "second fiddle" in the  
school orchestra.

Corey-----A bed to carry around with him just in case.

Czapla-----A yardstick so he can watch himself grow.

Dziubek-----A football to remind him of his athletic prowess.

Firliet-----A bunch of rubber bands so he will always have  
enough to shoot around.

Hawkins-----A new car so he can take Ellie out in style.

Hinckley-----A record that he can play for his own enjoyment  
instead of playing them for everyone else at noon.

Kusina-----A lock of red hair to remind him of Nellie.

Lee-----A book on dancing so he can learn how the Polka  
should be done.

McNamara-----A horn to blow all the rest of his days to make up  
for the noise he didn't make during the last four  
years.

Murphy-----A bottle opener, just because.

McCormack-----A little blond that he can always have.

Herbert-----A gas station to go back into business.

Warzocha-----A picture of Hedy Lamarr just to show him women  
aren't so bad as he thinks.

Lacz-----A comb to keep his hair in its beautiful condition.

Pomykato-----A ticket to Hollywood where he can take Robert  
Taylor's place.

Stevenson-----A bike so Martha won't have to ride him on the  
handle bars.

McClure-----A red wig in case he should have worried himself  
bald over graduation.

Mulcahey-----A wastepaper basket to empty to remind him of his  
work.



Piechota-----A mirror so he can pose for practice.

Poploski-----A sucker, just because.

Miss Hinchey-----A medal for putting up with the seniors in her home room.

Miss Towle-----A bunch of pencils so she will always have one to lend to the class.

Miss Maxwell-----A whistle to keep the freshman class in order.

Miss Ross-----A harmonica to get the students to sing in the right pitch.

Miss Tucheey-----A Green and Gold Magazine to remind her of all the work she had to do on it.

Mr. Hinchey-----A shoe shining set, not to be used on his shoes.

Mr. Martin-----A cast of characters he can move around the stage without speaking twice to them.

Mr. Zawistoski---A picture of the senior girls whom he kept all aflutter.

Mr. Sevigny-----A vote of thanks that is unanimous from a group of grateful seniors.

Mr. Piper-----A bag of B.D. to replace the one smoked up by the seniors.

Charles Corey





1.

We say farewell to you, dear friends,  
To all we leave behind.  
We say good-bye to happy days  
'Mid friendships all so kind.

#### CHORUS

We now leave you, our dear old High!  
We worked, yet had much fun  
A-dieu to classmates, teachers, friends;  
The Class of Forty-one

2.

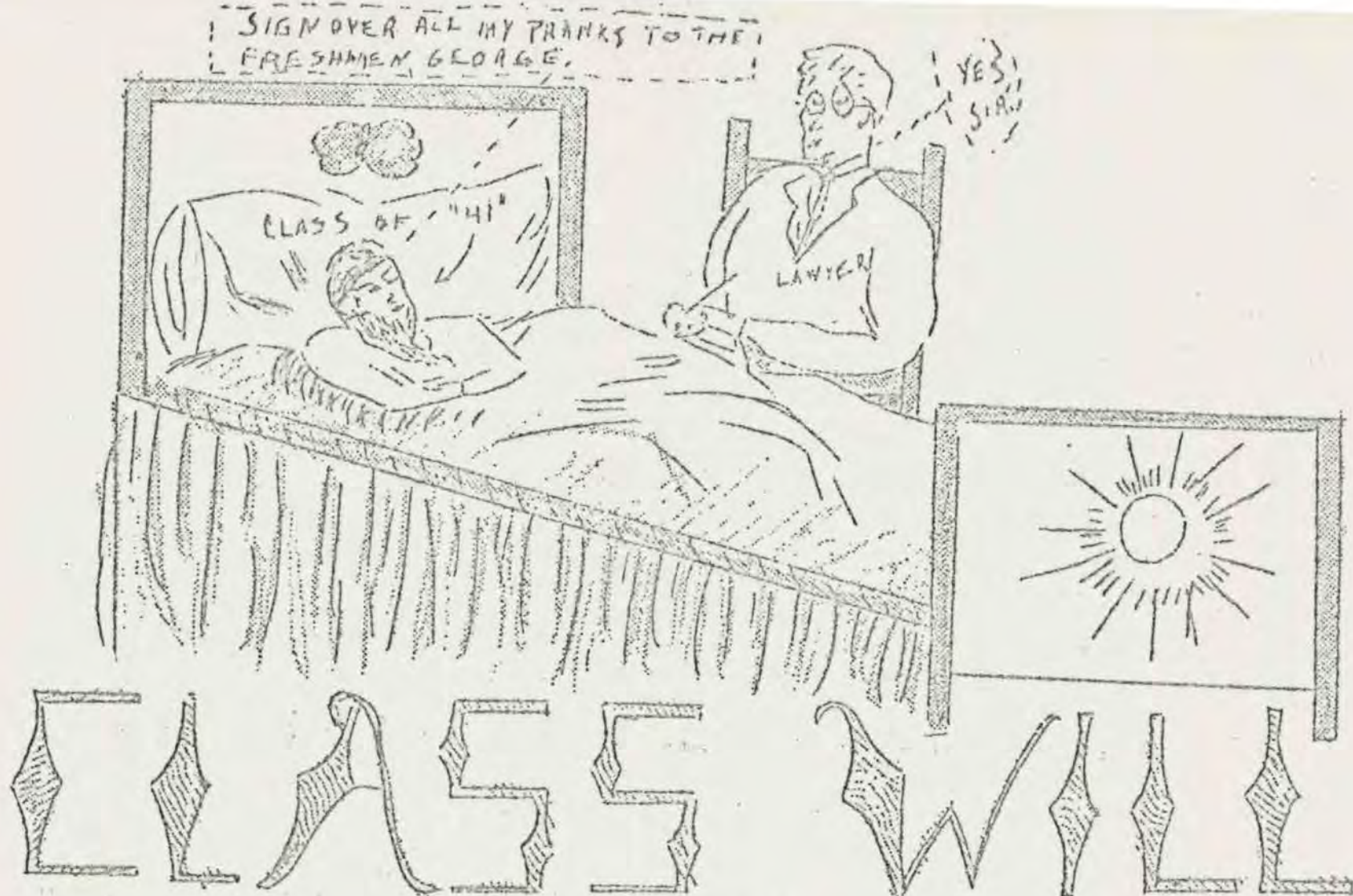
It is the last of our school days;  
We leave for Life's Highway,  
So let us all together sing  
On Graduation Day

#### CHORUS

Words: William Montgomery

Music: Florence Godzik





The last will and testament of the senior class of West Rutland High School, West Rutland, Vermont, made and published this twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

In the name of God, Amen. We, the senior class of the Metropolis of good old West Rutland, State of Vermont, being of sound mind, but in doubt as to memory, do hereby make publish, and declare this our last will and testament in the manner following, that is to say:

"Charlie" Corey, our class president, imparts his horse laugh to Louis Trepanier, who with little effort could surpass Charlie. "Durgy" always had a habit of bursting out suddenly with his peculiar laugh, much to the amusement of everyone.

"Red" McClure relinquishes his natural red hair to Ellen Bryant. We know she will appreciate it, Red, because she's wanted it all year.

Rita Langdon bequeaths her ride to and from Castleton to Helena Ryan. Rita made it a practice to arrive at school on time and we are sure that Helena will do the same.

Tom "Harmon" Warzocha leaves his book-bag to Charlie Heir, that studious Ira lad. Tom never failed to take plenty of books home with him every night, and "Soy" does likewise.

Mary March cedes her cheer-leading uniform and ability to Vivian Levine, our ambitious sophomore. Mary was an asset to the cheer-leading squad, and we feel sure that Vivian can substitute



quite capably.

"Pop" Poploski entrusts his manager's position to Joe Porter. No one can hope to be of such service to Mr. Hinchey as "Pop" was. He was an able servant for four years.

Jane Magner bestows on her sister Pat her basketball ability and her attractive hair. Both of these will be a credit to you, Pat. Jane was clever at basketball and attracted the men with her hair.

Joe McCormack bequeaths his wavy hair to "Bo-Bo" Tyl. With Joe's hair and your technique, Eddie, you should gain respect from the fairer sex. We know Joe did.

Robert Louis Stevenson wills his empty bag of B. D. to Jack McGann. Stevie has a hard time trying to scrape up enough tobacco for a rolling, and Jack seems to be confronted with the same problem. This will never solve it, Jack.

Julia Bania endows Mary Wilk with that certain technique that used to attract the attention of the teachers--being silly. Ask Julia about it, she will probably tell you.

William Wayne Montgomery transmits his make-up set to the Barnes Street Gang; namely, John Glodzik and the Gilfeather brothers. Bill could make himself look like any "tough" guy, even the "Hunchback."

Genevieve Zuk donates her willingness to work to Jane Wasik. Genevieve never failed to render her services to all the teachers, and we hope Jane will remember that.

Jane Hebert, our salutatorian, passes into the hands of Angela Krakowka this honor. Jane worked hard to gain this recognition, and we feel sure that Nellie will work equally hard to obtain it among the class of '42.

Lawrence Mulcahey hands down his N.Y.A. position as official paper collector to the unlucky senior of next year. This is quite a position, I must say, but Larry never complained.

Frank Czapla wills his muskrat traps, b.b. guns, etc. to his brother "Louie." Frank was better known as "Muskrat Bill from Durgy Hill."

Aldace Lincoln, our Ira commuter, transfers his quietness to "Sandy" Heyman. Aldace established a good reputation for himself while in school, and it would be advisable for "Sandy" to do likewise.

Helen Kaszuba, who recently became an actress, wills all her future fan mail to Mary McCormack, who will undoubtedly reach stardom next year.

Burt Hinckley bequeaths his Jewish accent, acting ability, "tough-guy" dialect, and mischievousness to Charlie Battles. That's quite an order to fill Charlie, but Burt was known as



accomplishing it.

Stephen Kusina yields his position as captain of the School Safety Patrol to Knute Lanthier. We have this advice to offer, "Knute": "Don't get run over, and try to be efficient like 'Stevie' was." Under him the patrol became very competent in handling its assignments.

Valeria Drozd, our senior girl who is seen but not heard, imparts half of her long nails to Theresa LaPlaca. You won't have to worry about growing your nails now, Theresa; they will be a Chinaman's length with Valeria's Addition.

Jack Hawkins cedes his place near the gasoline station, where he always waited for a ride, to Paul Brough. So just keep an eye on Ellie, Paul. Jack would appreciate it very much.

Anne Lee bestows her bowling ability on Marjorie McClure. Anne tells us it's a good reducing exercise, so if you follow in her footsteps, Marjorie, it would prove a great help in keeping slim.

Bob Bishop, the senior basketball star, relinquishes his center position in the game to "Iggie" Johnson. This will enable "Iggie" to win Anita's admiration for himself as "Bish" did.

Violet Anderson passes on her curiosity to Celia Sadowski. Violet always managed to find out everything, even if she had to beg on her knees for the secret. So just keep up Violet's record, Celia, and you will be able to inform everyone of the latest gossip.

John Dziubek bequeaths his place as comedian of the class to John Godek, our little freshman. We believe Miss Towle would rather keep you after school, John, than "Gruby."

Charlotte Harmon wills her two-hundred page book containing all her boy friends' addresses to her sister Betty. You will have to step around a little, Betty, if you want to keep up with that for it's rather large.

"Luke" Firliet leaves a bottle of that certain "chocolate" milk to his brother Alec. "A glass of it before a game works wonders" is "Luke's" definite statement and advice to his brother, but we think differently.

Helen Martha Kulig bestows on "Babe" Cijka her ability to do the polka. A few simple lessons in poise will enable you to move as fast as Helen did, especially when she was with B.D.

Jerome Bartlett imparts his title of chatterbox to Charlotte White. As long as you don't take advantage of this legacy in class, Charlotte, everything will roll along fine for you in the future.

Jane Wysolmerski wills her bicycle to Frances Kramarz. Jane thinks that the bicycle will help Frances to keep up with Frankie when he isn't peddling bread in this vicinity.



Charlie Lee hands down his "high-waters" to Romeo Hyjek. We hear that Romeo is having trouble shortening his trousers, but now we think Charlie's style will help him a great deal.

Florence Godzik cedes part of her brains to the Dwyer twins. Don't misuse them, girls. Keep up Florence's standing and you will graduate with honors.

Bill Piechota, the smiling senior, presents his dimples to Bob Burns, the romeo of the freshman class. With Bob's personality dimples will be a great aid in attracting the opposite sex.

John Lacz wills his "heel-plates" to Mr. Zawistoski. John's reason for this is to help out all those chatterboxes who are unaware of Mr. Zawistoski's entrance into the study hall.

Ann Kearney leaves her honor as good citizenship girl to Anita Trepanier. If our guess is right, Anita will have no trouble in attaining that goal next year.

Frank Pomykato bequeaths his harmonica and an instruction book to Valentine Drewiczewski. Follow Frank's instructions and romance will be knocking at your door in no time.

Eileen Thayer hands down her special "technique" of doing things just so to Bob Anderson. Aren't you tickled, Bob, that such an honor is bestowed on you? Now Betty won't complain.

Bob McNamara, our "invisible senior," wills his quietness to Theresa Fredette, the all around freshman girl. Great success lies ahead for you, Theresa, if you will follow in Bob's path.

William Herbert cedes his pinching ability to Joe Chrusciel. That's one way you can get the attention of the girls, Joe, but please don't use all your might, for it hurts.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, the twelfth day of June, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-one.

Signed, sealed, and delivered by the senior class as and for our last Will and Testament; in our presence, and we, at their request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses on the day above mentioned.

Charles Lee, resident of New York.

Mary March, resident of West Ira, on the top of a mountain.





Bright o'er our pathway  
Gleams the dawn of cherished day.  
Four years have vanished  
Sorrowfully now to say.  
We shall miss our high school  
The instructors kind and dear,  
And we'll miss our classmates  
Of the past four years.

Four years we've worked together.  
Now we leave this happy life.  
Sweet will be the memories  
Through life's hard strife.  
May we be an honor  
And by our motto nobly live--  
"He conquers who labors."  
Be this our aim to give.

Farewell, dear high school.  
We leave you with a sigh  
Sad are our tho'ts at parting  
As the sailing time draws nigh.  
Goodbye, dear high school.  
We've enjoyed our four years' stay.  
Now the time has come for us  
To say goodbye for aye.

Jack Hawkins



<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>BOY OR GIRL FRIEND</u>	<u>APPEARS TO BE</u>
Anderson V.	Andy	Sam	Chummy
Bania J.	Judy	Frank	Silly
Drozdz V.	Vee	Joe	Bashful
Godzik F.	Flo	Frankie	In love
Harmon C.	Char	Charlie	Dancing
Hebert J.	Hobie	Baseball stars	Chasing
Kaszuba H.	Boidie	Billy Battles	Silly
Kearney A.	Babsie	Murph	Demure
Kulig H.	Hawthorne	B. D.	With B. D.
Langdon R.	Blondie	Joe	Coy
Lee A.	Asma	Jack	Good natured
Magner J.	Bingo	Chuck	Lazy
Marchinkoski M.	March	Charles	Boy crazy
Thayer E.	Giggles	George	Silly
Wysolmerski J.	Wysol	Tom	Witty
Zuk, G.	Zeke	???	Chubby
Bartlett J.	Jay	Lives in Rutland	Quiet
Bishop B.	Bish	Second fiddler	Foolish
Corey C.	Durgy	Bingo	Comical
Czapla F.	Huskrat	Adverse	Growing
Dziubek J.	Gruby	Butts	Bulky
Firlict L.	Lucky	Izzie	Tottling
Hawkins J.	Jack	Ellie	Fighting with Ellie
Herbert W.	Herb	The black one	Going to work
Hinckley	Hinck	Betty Shedd	A sport
Kusina S.	Kushkie	Hellie	Shy
McCormack J.	Hack	Rita	Good Fellow
McMenara P.	Bob	Maggie	Shy



<u>RECOGNIZED BY</u>	<u>FAVORITE SAYING</u>	<u>OCCUPATION IN '61</u>
Hair	I'm telling you	Nurse
Build	You know something	Nurse
Quietness	You ain't lying	Nurse
Smallness	What'cha call it	Nurse
Cheerfulness	My soul	Beautician
Stature	I'm so darn mad	Nurse
Voice	You're a bold	Beautician
Smile	My Gosh	Nurse
Bike	Your are a comedian	Cashier
Hair	Heavens!	Teacher
Personality	That's close	Dietitian
Figure	Me too	Aviatrix
Drawings	Ain't'cha coming	Artist
Giggles	Listen	Nurse
Bike	Jeepers	Lady of leisure
Voice	Geesm	Stenographer
Baseball ability	I don't know	Big leaguer
Corny jokes	You know what I know	Bachelor
Laugh	Personally I don't give a darn	Engineer
Smallness	Didn't catch any	Trapper
Build	Ha! Ha!	Chauffeur
Walk	I should of	Marble worker
Ford	Forgive me	Family man
Gas Station	All at once?	Station attendant
Board	You're a natural	Teacher
Broom	Where's Herb	Janitor
Durgy & Murphy	Where's the other two	Teacher
Quietness	Where's Monty	Carpenter



<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>BOY OR GIRL</u> <u>FRIEND</u>	<u>APPEARS TO BE</u>
Montgomery W.	The Squint	Ouida	Experimental
Mulcahey L.	Chunky	Rosie	Pudgy
Murphy R.	Murph	Babs	Busnez like
Lee C.	Chas	Char	Poetical
Lincoln A.	Link	In Ira	Bashful
Lacz J.	Johnny Duncce	LaPlaca	Self-concerned
Pomykato F.	Goosher	Flo	In love
Piechota A.	Slippery	In Rutland	Dapper
Poploski S.	Poppy	Unkown	With the boss
Stevenson R.	B.D.	Hawthorne	With Hawthorne
Warzocha F.	Tom	Woman Hater	Intelligent



<u>RECOGNIZED BY</u>	<u>FAVORITE SAYING</u>	<u>OCCUPATION IN '61</u>
Flying Coffin	Where's the acid	Surgeon
Waste paper baskets	Where's Norb	Paper picker
Durgy & Mack	Do you realize	Engineer
Polkas	Have you seen Char	Ship builder
Heatness	Gotta go milk	Farmer
Dress	Got to go home	Soldier
Height	Where's Flo?	Married
Lack of books	Who's got the work done?	Checker shark
Mail	I don't want to see Izzie	Soldier
B. D. Tag	Where's Martha?	Soldier
Chuckie	You can't have my work	President





Bishop, one of our taller classmates, spent his time telling corny jokes and incidents from the movies he has recently seen.

Corey, one of our tennis experts, consumed much of his time with women and tennis. He found out that they don't go well together.

Czapla, our expert trapper, spent his time devising plans for the next muskrat season.

Firliet, our class nighthawk, sleeps most of the time.

Hawkins, the romeo of the class, was never seen without Ellie.

Herbert, our businessman, devoted much of his time to working at the Esso Station so that he could take out his one and only.

Hinckley, one of our ambitious lads, was always seen in the typing room trying to master the keyboard.

Kusina, our expert walker, spent his time walking the girls home.

Lee, another of our romeos, spent his time looking for women. Cheer up, Charlie. Maybe in the future you will find one to your taste.

Lincoln, one of our quiet lads, didn't talk too much. I wonder what he was doing in Ira during his spare time?

McCormack spent most of his time keeping the boys away. You know from whom.

McNamara, a versatile man, goes hunting and fishing and was a regular patron at the movies in our town hall.

Montgomery, our expert car mechanic, spent his time looking for something to lessen the noise of his Franklin, or should I say "Flying Coffin."



Mulcahey, the general of our class, practiced army tactics with the boys on the school patrol during his spare time.

Poploski spent his time in Center Rutland. Do you know why? Well, I do.

Warzocha, one of our lazy students, spent his time always trying to find some way to get out of work.

Violet Anderson likes to ride the bicycle. She usually rides toward Rutland.

Julia Bania, one of our better penmen, practices shorthand. So far she is doing well.

Florence Godzik spends her time walking the streets with Frank Pomykato.

Jane Hebert, one of our smarter students, spends her time in Rutland. I wonder what goes on there.

Charlotte Harmon, our super sleuth, spends her time getting the addresses of the other girls' boyfriends.

Helen Kulig, our radio fan, listens to the radio, especially to Young Widow Brown and Sherlock Holmes.

Rita Langdon, our literary genius, spends her time thinking up stories for the magazine.

Helen Kaszuba, one of our smaller students, spent her time devising plans to capture some boyfriend. I hope you succeed in the future.

Mary Marchinkoski, our artist, devotes her time to thinking up cartoons and headings for the magazine.

Jane Wagner spent her time sampling cookies from the girls' lockers.

Anna Lee, our newspaper editor, had plenty to do trying to get the Green and Gold out on schedule.

Eileen Thayer, our beautician, spent her time fixing her hair in that striking manner.

Genevieve Zuk, our expert dancer, never missed a polka no matter what night they were held. She said she was learning to dance. I wonder.

Jane Wysolmerski, our gum expert, tried every day to blow a bigger bubble. I think she has succeeded to some extent.

Pomykato, our well dressed man, was always combing his hair in that striking manner so Florence couldn't help noticing it.

Lacz, our young traveler, spent his time thinking up new lines to say to passing motorists so he could get a ride.

McClure worked in the Castleton Diner as a dishwasher.



Bartlett, one of our music-minded lads, always ran home after school to bang away at the piano. Must be a girl after his heart.

Stevenson, now a Center Rutland resident, was always trying to think up tall stories.

Piechota, one of our slippery lads, devoted his time to peddling papers and collecting dues.

Murphy, one of our taller lads, spent his time pestering Miss Towle.

Ann Kearney, our chief gossip, listened to other people talk so she could build up her gossip column.

Frank Warzocha





We have received the following issues from various schools during 1940-41:

"Miradoscope"-Shoreham, Vermont  
 "Sutherland"--Proctor, Vermont  
 "The Spitfire"-McIndoe Falls, Vt.  
 "The Derivian"-Deer River, Minn.  
 "Middletown Messenger"-Middletown Springs, Vermont  
 "Black and Gold"-Clifton, Tenn.  
 "W H S Review"-Woodstock, Vermont  
 "Fioretti"-Little Falls, Minn.  
 "R. H. S. Chips"--Richmond, Vt.  
 "Whitcomb Broadcast"-Bethel, Vt.  
 "Pittsford Paragon"-Pittsford, Vermont  
 "The Mike"-Osceola, Nebraska  
 "The Spectator"-Shelburne, Vt.

We wish to thank these schools for their splendid co-operation in taking part in our Exchange Department. May I ask you to continue exchanging with us in future years.

We make a few comments on the latest issues which we have received.

The Spring issue of the Sutherland is very colorful and

neatly arranged. While looking through it, I noticed that you haven't made any comments on exchange magazines. I think that you could state whether you received them or not.

The Oriole from Highgate High School contributed a good supply of jokes. It is an interesting magazine despite a couple of "upside down pages."

Burr and Burton's Dictator seems to be minus a staff. We would like to know who put out the magazine. The features are very interesting, but couldn't you omit some of the gossip.

In reading over the Dwight Comet from Nebraska, we advise some literary. Your school must be very interesting from all the activities that take place.

The Neshobe from Brandon High is very well written. The literary section is plentiful and interesting.

V. Anderson





We, another class of West Rutland High School, are now ready to graduate. Before we leave, let us look back upon the four years which have constituted our stay here.

In September, 1937, a large group of freshmen assembled in the study hall to begin their high school career. The first activity in which we had a part was the Freshman Reception, at which the outstanding event was "Red" McClure's riding a tricycle around the gym. When football season opened, Dziubek was the only one from our class on the squad. One member of our class took part in the athletic play that year; namely, the late Sophie Godleski. The class officers of our freshman year were as follows: President--Walter Godleski; Vice President--Jane Wagner; Secretary---Florence Macheski; Treasurer----Stanley Poploski. Corey, Warzocha, and McCormack were members of the tennis team. Thus, our first year ended.

It seemed no time at all before we were back again, this time a little more grown up for now we were sophomores, which gave us the privilege of sponsoring the Freshman Reception. Those who served as a committee were Ann Keerney, Jane Hebert, Jane Wagner, Stevenson, Corey, and Murphy. When class officers were elected, we again chose as our President---Godleski; Vice President--Jane Wagner; Secretary--Rita Langdon; Treasurer--Poploski. Pomykato, Mulcahey, Lacz, Stevenson, Firliet, and Piechota were among those on the football squad. Jane Wagner was our basketball star and Piechota was the only baseball player. Corey took part in the Athletic Play entitled, "The Antics of Andrew." One member of our class participated in Prize Speaking this year, Rita Langdon. The graduation of another class came, and we left school again for our summer recess.

Two years had then passed and we assembled once more for



our t h i r d year. Pomykato, Firliet, Dziubek, Lacz, Hinckley, Piechota, Herbert, Warzocha, and Bishop were among those on the football squad, w h i c h didn't have a t o o successful year. Four boys were also members of the tennis team. The class officers were elected as follows: President--Charles Corey; Vice President--Ann Kearney; Secretary--Rita Langdon; Treasurer--Stanley Poploski. When the Athletic Play was staged, Corey, McCormack, and Rita Langdon were members of the cast. Three from our class took part in P r i z e Speaking--Rita Langdon, Bishop, and McCormack, who won the contest that year. T h e football team that season was quite successful, winning five out of six games; however the basketball team didn't have such good luck. The tennis team of the junior year proved to be the best in the history of the school, finishing the season with twenty-two victories and no defeats. The first cheering squad in the high school was organized that year by the efforts of a member of our class, Sophie Godleski, who also acted a s assistant leader.

In the fall of '40, we once more returned to high school already to play the roll of dignified seniors. At t h e annual class meeting we re-elected the

officers of the previous year. It was now the duty of our class to publish the Green and Gold News. This was done very well by the late Sophie Godleski and Anne Lee as editors. The seniors who took part in the play, "Fixin Aunt Fanny," were Helen Lubinsky, Corey, Murphy, Bishop, and McCormack. O u r football, basketball, and baseball teams have all done quite well this past year. It was in January that the S e n i o r Class encountered a great sorrow when our friend and classmate, Sophie Godleski, passed away. She was one of the most active members of our class, having been editor of the school paper, accompanist and originator and leader of the cheering squad. Six girls and six boys composed the cast of our Senior Play, "Girl Shy"--namely, Anne Lee, Ann Kearney, Helen Kaszuba, Jane Magner, Jane Hebert, R i t a Langdon, Corey, Bishop, M u r p h y, Montgomery, Hinckley, and McCormack. Those chosen from our class to participate in the Prize Speaking Contest were Bishop, Corey, a n d Murphy. Four busy years, chocked full of activities, work, and fun have passed quickly as we now come to the close of our high school days.

Rita Langdon  
Joseph McCormack



# CLASS ELECTIONS

Most Studious-----	Jane Hebert Ann Kearney Florence Godzik	Frank Warzocha Aldace Lincoln
Most Dignified----	Anna Lee Jane Wagner	Robert McNamara Robert Murphy
Class Pest-----	Helen Kaszuba Jane Wagner	Robert Bishop Stanley Poploski
Neatest-----	Julia Bania Anna Lee	Aldace Lincoln Charles Lee
Smartest-----	Jane Hebert	Frank Warzocha
Cleverest-----	Mary Marchinkoski Charlotte Harmon	Anthony Piechota William Montgomery
Class Sheik-----		Robert Murphy Robert Stevenson
Class Flapper-----	Charlotte Harmon Jane Wagner Helen Kaszuba	
Quietest-----	Valerie Drozd Ann Kearney	Aldace Lincoln Frank Czapla
Tallest-----	Jane Wagner	Robert Bishop
Shortest-----	Florence Godzik	Frank Czapla
Best Looking-----	Rita Langdon Jane Wagner Charlotte Harmon	Francis Pomykato Robert Stevenson Joseph McCormack
Cutest-----	Charlotte Harmon Rita Langdon Ann Kearney	Robert Stevenson Joseph McCormack Jack Hawkins
Truest Irishman---	Ann Kearney Jane Hebert Anna Lee	Joseph McCormack Robert Murphy Charles Corey
Most Shy-----	Valeria Drozd Julia Bania	Frank Czapla Aldace Lincoln
Man Hater-----	Genevieve Zuk Jane Wysolmerski	
Woman Hater-----		Francis Warzocha Francis Czapla
Best Dancer-----	Jane Wagner Charlotte Harmon	Charles Corey Robert Bishop



Best Dressed-----	Anna Lee Jane Wagner	Anthony Picchota William Montgomery
Most Businesslike-	Anna Lee Julia Bania	Frank Warzocha Robert Murphy
Best Athlete-----	Jane Wagner Violet Anderson	John Dziubek Robert Murphy
Most Popular-----	Charlotte Harmon Jane Wagner	Charles Corey Burt Hinckley
Most Pleasing Personality--	Anna Lee Ann Kearney	Burt Hinckley Robert Stevenson
Greatest Joker----	Helen Kaszuba Jane Wagner	Charles Corey Robert Stevenson
Best Actor-----		Joseph McCormack Charles Corey
Best Actress-----	Rita Langdon Jane Wagner	
Peppiest-----	Helen Kaszuba Jane Wagner	Stanley Poploski Burt Hinckley
Most Careless-----	Genevieve Zuk Violet Anderson	Robert Murphy Robert Stevenson
Most Cheerful-----	Eileen Thayer Helen Kaszuba	Burt Hinckley William Montgomery
Laziest-----	Jane Wagner Violet Anderson	Robert McClure William Herbert
Silliest-----	Helen Kaszuba Eileen Thayer	Robert Bishop Jack Hawkins
Most Optimistic---	Eileen Thayer Ann Kearney	Jerome Bartlett Robert Murphy
Best Liked-----	Jane Wagner Anna Lee	Burt Hinckley Charles Lee
Fattest-----	Genevieve Zuk Anna Lee	Robert McClure
Best Natured-----	Ann Kearney Rita Langdon	Burt Hinckley Charles Corey
Sarcastic-----	Genevieve Zuk Helen Kulig Helen Kaszuba	Robert Murphy Joseph McCormack Charles Corey
Most Serene-----	Ann Kearney Helen Kulig	Burt Hinckley William Montgomery



Quickest Tempered-

Helen Kaszuba  
Helen Kulig

Robert Murphy  
Charles Corey

Most Modest-----

Valeria Drozd  
Ann Kearney

Aldace Lincoln  
Stephen Kusina  
William Montgomery

Most Gullible-----

Jane Hebert  
Eileen Thayer

Robert McNamara  
Robert Bishop

Most Romantic-----

Charlotte Harmon  
Florence Godzik

Charles Lee  
Francis Pomykato

Best Built-----

Jane Magner  
Julia Bania

John Dziubek  
Francis Pomykato

Most Promising  
Couple-----

Charlotte Harmon  
Florence Godzik and  
Rita Langdon

Charles Lee  
Francis Pomykato  
Joseph McCormack

Boy That Has Done  
Most For His Class

Frank Warzocha

Girl That Has Done  
Most For Her Class

Anna Lee

Favorite Teacher--

Miss Mary V. Tuohy  
Mr. Norbert D. Sevigny  
Mr. Burns E. Martin

Favorite Subject--

English  
History  
Economics



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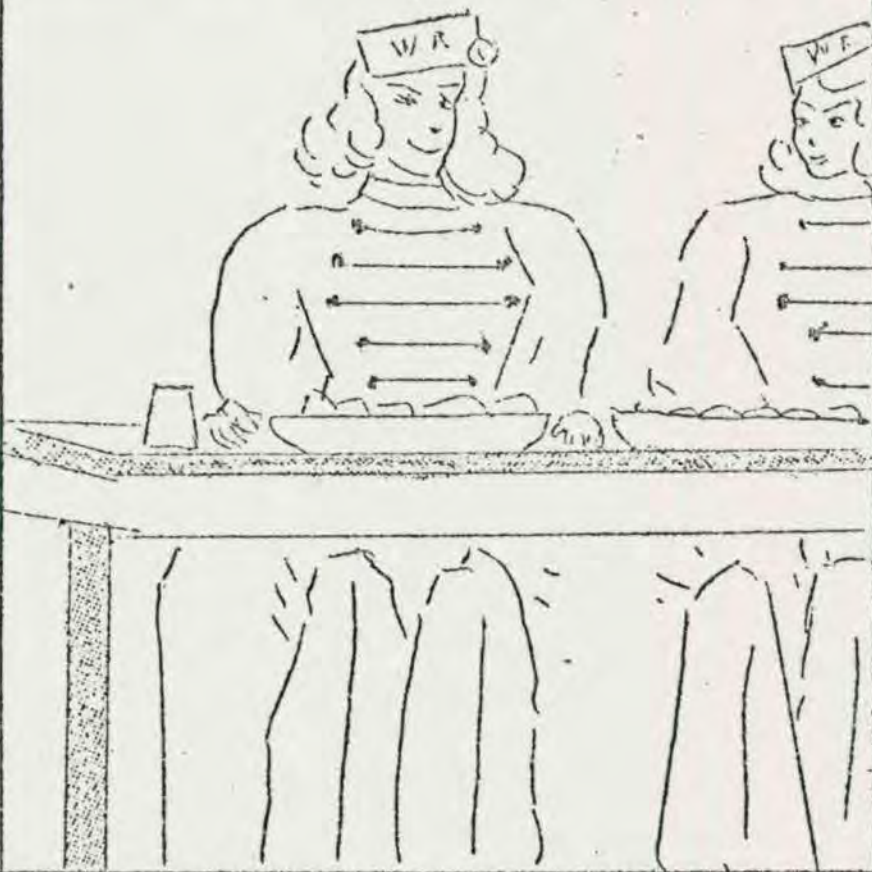
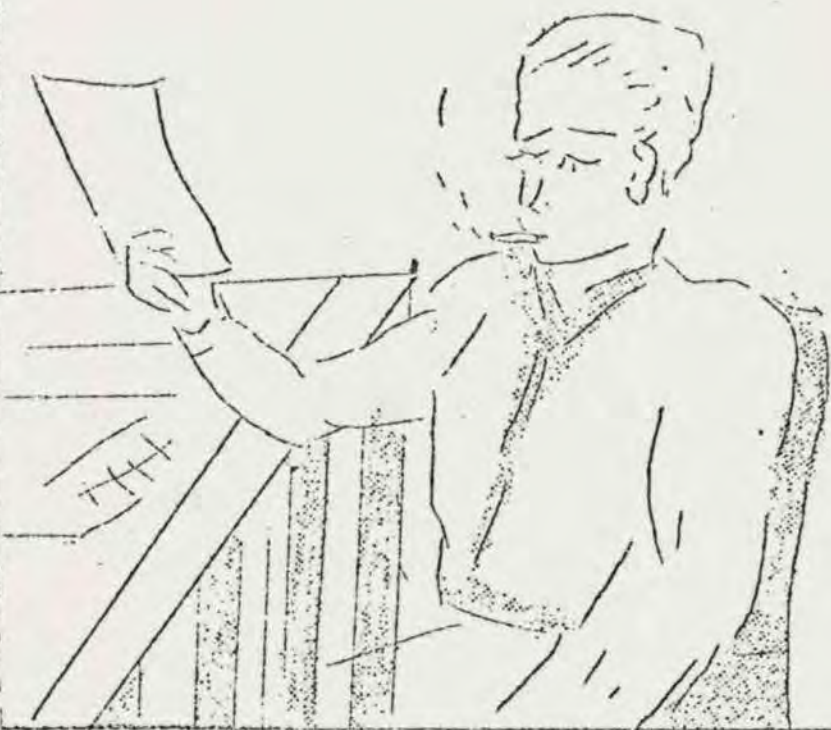
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On May 22 the class of '41 presented the play, "Girl-Shy." Everyone taking part in it performed splendidly.

Because school was at an end, many senior boys were rather worried about their future, but everything seemed to have turned out all right.



The exams were awaited with great fear by many of the students; however, to their surprise the exams were quite simple and everyone is happy that he passed.

On Memorial Day the cheerleaders had the pleasure of dining in the Community Rooms with the American Legion.





### PROPHECY

About the class of 1941 we have compiled what we believe will be on the alumni pages of the Green and Gold Magazine in 1951:

Joe McCormack -- principal and professor of history at Castleton Normal School.

Rita Langdon--his wife, is his private secretary.

Mary Marchinkoski  
Helen Kaszuba ---work in collaboration as hair-dresser and beautician respectively.

Jane Hagner -- was recently awarded the cross-country international air race trophy.

Frank Pomykato--professional track man, recently broke the mile-track record set by Glenn Cunningham.

Florence Godzik--(formerly) is his wife and housekeeper.

Anthony Piechota -- catcher

for Boston Bees' baseball club..

Violet Anderson's dream has come true. She is married to a doctor and lives in East Africa.

Jerome Bartlett --recently promoted to rank of major in the United States Army.

Genevieve Zuk--now ranks as world's champion typist since "Tom" Warzocha has retired.

Aldace Lincoln--a regional supervisor for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Jane Wycolmerski -- dental assistant to a leading dentist in New York City.

Robert McClure -- owner and manager of Bird's Eye Diner in Castleton.

Charles Lee--vice-president of Defense Activities in the Brooklyn Ship Yard.

Charlotte Harmon--is living



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happily as his wife and housekeeper.

John Dziubek -- an official in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Charles Corey -- owner and editor of the Rutland Herald.

Julia Bania--is his private secretary and personal adviser.

Bob Stevenson--is competing with Robert Taylor in the studios of Hollywood.

Helen Kulig--is his beloved wife and greatest admirer.

Lawrence Mulcahey--Recruiting Commander of the U. S. Army and-----

Anne Lee-his wife, recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary.

Frank Warzocha--is president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Valeria Drozd--is his stenographer and chief of secretaries.

Frank Czapla -- is honorary

vice-president of this organization.

Registered Nurses in this community include Ann Kearney, Jane Hebert and Eileen Thayer.

Stanley Poploski--recently broke Sir Malcolm Campbell's speed record as an auto-racer.

Jack Hawkins -- is happily married and running a farm in Castleton.

Bill Herbert -- is general manager of Vermont District of Colonial Beacon Oil Company.

Bill Montgomery--is head of the Chemistry Department at Middlebury College.

John Lacz-----professional football star connected with the Washington Red Skins.

Steve Kusina-honorary vice-president of the Vermont Marble Company.

Bob Bishop-----salesman for the Hiram Walker Company.

Luke Firliet----Lightweight Boxing Champ. of the United States.

Ann Kearney '41

Dart Hinckley '41



### BASEBALL SQUAD

Warzocha, Crawford, Battles, Poploski, Piechota, O'Rourke, Kapitan-  
ski, Przybylo, Brzoza, Weinreber, Dziubek, Bishop, Bartlett, McGann,  
Taggart, Managers Hyjek and Porter.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

#### WEST RUTLAND

5  
15  
3  
10  
6  
3  
8  
4  
3  
2  
11  
11  
8

M. S. J.  
Wallingford  
Rutland  
Poultney C.C.C.  
Ludlow  
Rutland  
M. S. J.  
Poultney  
Rutland  
Fair Haven  
Middlebury  
Proctor  
Pittsford

#### OPPONENT

19  
3  
8  
3  
0  
5  
0  
8  
10  
1  
1  
13  
6



## BASKETBALL SQUAD

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## BASKETBALL RESULTS

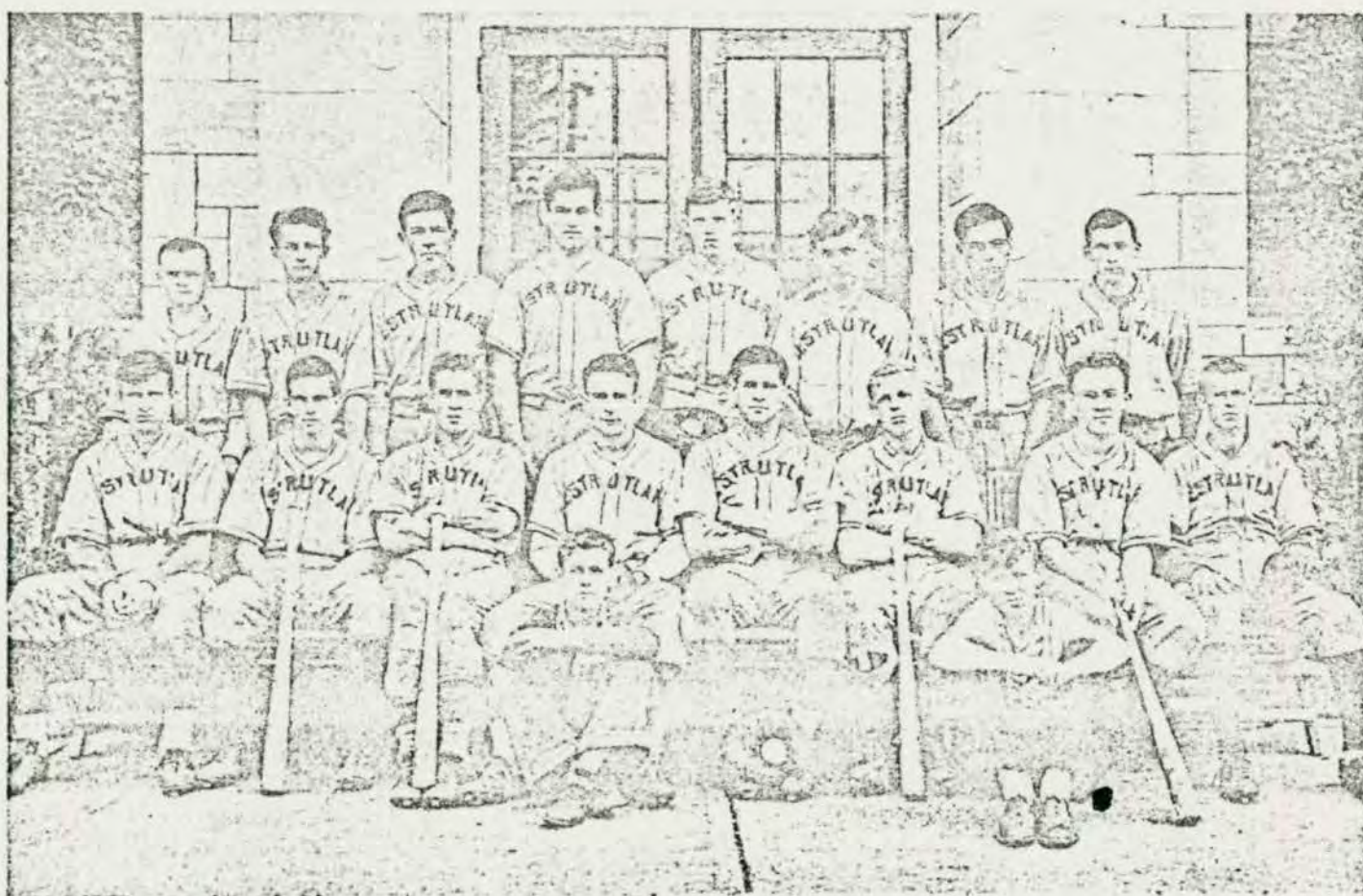
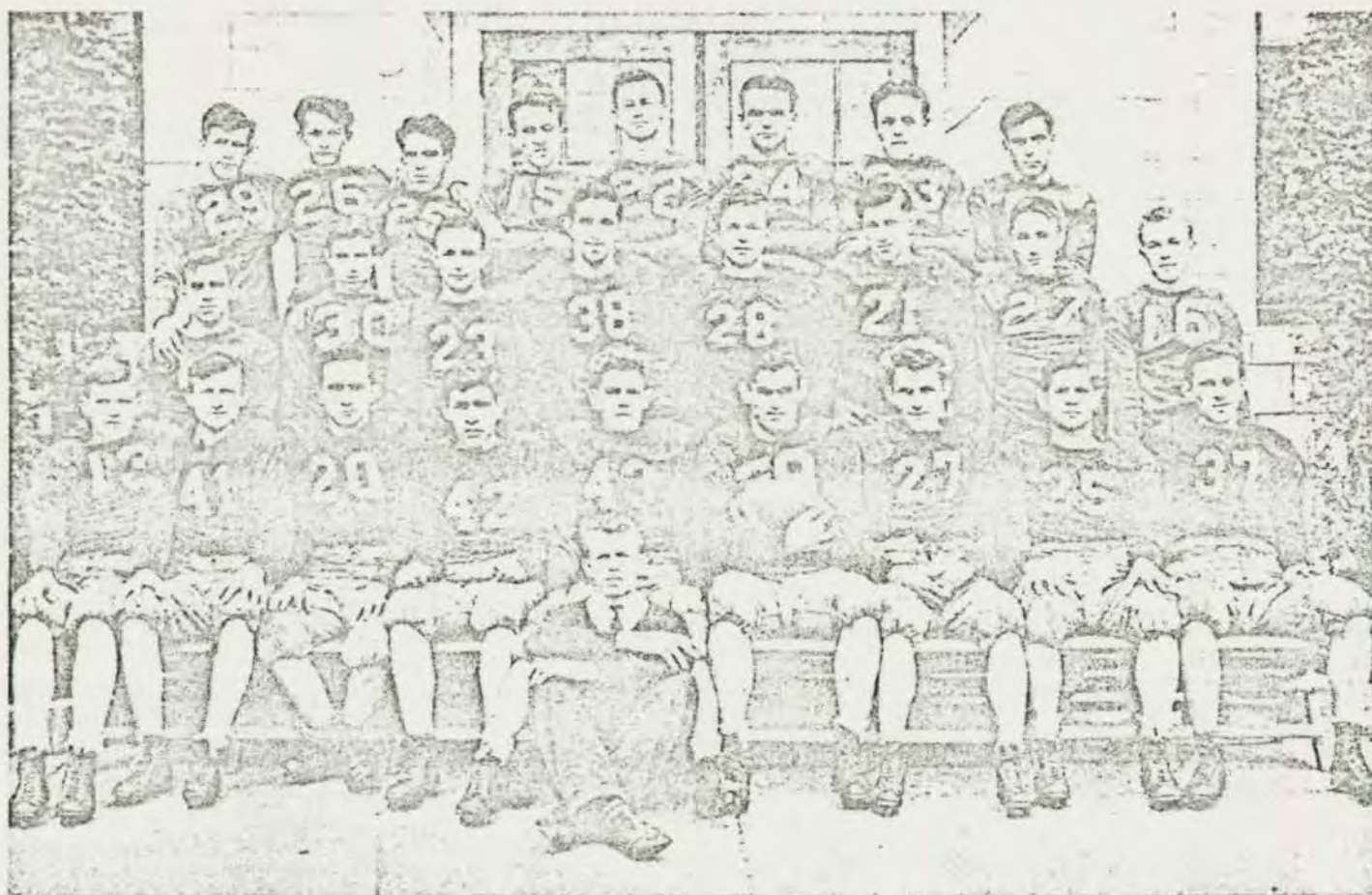
WEST RUTLAND		OPPONENT
45	Alumni	34
20	Fair Haven	22
26	Ludlow	27
17	Bennington	23
40	Bennington	25
26	Springfield	45
43	Hartford	26
24	Windsor	41
31	Bellows Falls	35
22	M. S. J.	26
33	Proctor	32
27	Rutland	30
22	Rutland	36
23	M. S. J.	30
32	Proctor	37
34	Bellows Falls	33
24	Windsor	23
30	Hartford	45
26	Springfield	28
26	*Springfield	29

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